

47 Die as Airliner Crashes in Michigan Field

The Weather

Gradual clearing in west and south. Mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries in northeast tonight. Tuesday mostly fair but continued cool. Low tonight 28-35. High Tuesday mostly in 40s.

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2 DEAD, 10 HURT IN WEEKEND TRAFFIC

Picnickers See 5 Children Die On Rail Trestle

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Horrified picnickers saw a speeding train plow through five children trapped on a lofty railroad trestle Sunday. All five died.

A sixth youngster raced to safety at one end of the mile-long viaduct moments ahead of the passenger train, the Southern Pacific's Sunset Limited.

Engineer J. W. Euforth jammed on the emergency brakes in vain while scores of persons gathered for Easter picnics screamed for the four girls and one boy to jump.

The youngsters were caught about a fourth of a mile out on the bridge past a curve hiding the train's approach. At that point the viaduct towers 40 feet above the brushy bed of the Medina River.

Among those gathered below to eat their noon meal in a park were about 50 relatives of the children. The park is on the river banks at McDonnell, 15 miles southwest of here in South Texas.

THREE CHILDREN of Mrs. Paula Garza, San Antonio, and two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ramirez, Laredo, Tex., were killed. Ramirez is Mrs. Garza's brother.

The dead: Diana Garza, 11; Louis Garza, 12; Laura Garza, 16; Anna Maria Ramirez, 13; and Norma Ramirez, 15. Norma died at a hospital several hours later. The others were killed outright.

Manuel Ramirez, 12, scrambled off one end of the trestle seconds ahead of the train.

Several people yelled at the children when we saw the train coming," said Ilderly Gutierrez, 27, a cousin from Corpus Christi.

"I shouted to them to jump, to get off the bridge. They were panicky. They started running; they didn't know what to do."

Engineer Euforth said the train was traveling 61 m.p.h. as it rounded the curve.

"The kids didn't have a chance," he said. "There was no place for them to go."

"As I straightened out I saw those kids on the track. I went into full emergency procedure at once. I must have gone one half to three quarters of a mile out on the viaduct."

Ramirez brought his family last Friday for a reunion at the Garza home, and other relatives joined them for the outing in the park.

Odd Mishaps Mar Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A train crash . . . a fall . . . a parachute jump . . . a gun that accidentally fired. These were the causes of five deaths during Ohio's Easter weekend that dimmed somewhat the news spotlight on slight traffic fatalities.

The head-on collision of two freight trains in Brown County killed two Portsmouth crewmen, Leon J. Shack, 62, and F. E. Spence, 62.

Three men bailed out of a plane 6,000 feet over Youngstown in a practice jump. One man's parachute failed to open. He was Imre Horvath, 22.

A 13-year-old boy, Stephen Holzapfel, was cleaning his father's gun in their suburban home near Columbus. The gun went off, fatally wounding him in the head. He was taken to the hospital where his father, a doctor, was on duty.

A Cincinnati father was examining a prospective new home when a board broke. He and his two children he was holding dropped 10 feet. One, a 20-month-old boy, James Barnes, died. The father and other child were not hurt.

Severe Quake Shakes Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A major earthquake was felt here today starting at 5:31 a.m.

The quake swayed light fixtures and tumbled equipment from shelves in the Fairbanks News-Miner newspaper office, but no damage was reported in the city.

At Columbia University in New York City, a seismologist said the quake might cause a tidal wave.

100 More Employees Probable in Printing, Warehousing Activities

NCR Discloses Plans for New Addition Here

The large addition being erected at the National Cash Register Co.'s Washington C. H. plant will make possible greatly expanded printing and warehousing operations, according to company officials.

Completion of the 162,000-square-foot addition is scheduled in August. It is anticipated that the subsequent buildup to full capacity operations will require approximately an additional 182 persons.

PRINTING OPERATIONS planned for the new addition will include overprinting of standard-type forms used in NCR accounting machines according to customer specifications, and eventually complete printing of special-type NCR accounting machine forms if demand

warrants this step.

The company also plans to print certain types of cash register receipt rolls at the Washington C. H. plant as well as the labels which are used with NCR labeling machines for packaging self-service meats and other commodities.

Warehousing at Washington C. H. will also be greatly increased as a result of the addition, company officials said.

Various stock forms, both for the use of NCR's Dayton factory and also some customer-type forms, will be stored here following completion of the addition.

The greater space will also enable more extensive warehousing of the company's advertising and sales promotional material, as well as NCR (No Carbon Required) Paper, which is used in the manufacture of carbonless business forms.

NCR CURRENTLY is using warehouse facilities of 133 S. Main St. the former site of the old Washington Candy Co. It is anticipated that these facilities will no longer be needed with completion of the new addition.

NCR's present operations at the Washington C. H. plant consist almost entirely of manufacturing cash register and adding machine receipt rolls and paper tapes.

Total area of the present plant is 87,000 square feet. The new addition will almost triple the total space available.

Paper roll production here has increased steadily in recent years, and it is anticipated that this year's output will exceed that of 1957 by approximately 5 per cent.

THE NEW ADDITION consists of a separate building 550 feet long and 250 feet wide, on the north side of the present NCR structure.

Except for the front portion of the building and extending back 50 feet, the addition is of one-story structure. The two-story section at the front will house office operations.

A truck-loading dock with a railroad spur along one side will greatly enlarge present dock and shipping facilities. Parking space for 265 cars will be provided on the north side of the new building. The old and new buildings will be connected by tunnel.

The NCR plant is located on Route 35 a few miles southeast of the city.

Tragedy Ends Easter Errand For Daytonians

A Dayton man and his son were killed, and three of his family injured, when an auto accident in northern Fayette County ended an errand of Easter cheer Sunday morning.

Eight other local traffic mishaps, in which seven persons were hurt, gave state, county and city officers one of their worst weekends in many months. Two drivers were arrested in connection with the wrecks.

Sheriff Orland Hays said that Arthur Pettit, 53, and his son, Jimmie, 8, were killed instantly when they were thrown from a station wagon as it overturned in a field on the Herbert Markley farm, CCC Highway nine miles north of Washington C. H., at 7:45 a.m. Sunday.

In "fair" condition at Memorial Hospital Monday were Mrs. Pettit, 41, driver of the car, and a daughter, Yvonne, 7. A son, Elwood, 18, was released after treatment following the accident.

THE PETTITS were on their way to the Orient State School when a tire blew out causing the wreck. The back of the station wagon was filled with Easter candy and other goodies for the inmates of the school.

From Jerusalem, the cradle of Christianity, to Communists' California, the devout heard retold the joyous story of the risen Christ.

In much of the United States, rain, snow and chilly winds put a damper on Easter parades and other displays of holiday finery. New York City's Easter parade was drowned in a gusty downpour.

The day was observed amid snow, ice and heavy rains in Michigan, Wisconsin, Maine, California and elsewhere.

London reported the coldest Easter Sunday of the century.

In his Easter message, Pope Pius XII called on world leaders to let the light of Christ bring peace to a darkened world.

A THROB estimated at 25,000 jammed St. Peter's Square in Rome to hear the 82-year-old pope say there is no better work for Christians than to labor for a just peace.

In Jerusalem, Holy Land pilgrims commemorated the Resurrection at two sites where Christ might have been buried—the Holy Sepulchre and the Garden Tomb, an empty grave in a garden just outside the city walls.

About 20,000 pilgrims jammed the giant underground Basilica of St. Pius X in Lourdes, France, for Easter ceremonies. Included were 500 paralyzed men and women from all parts of France.

Radio Peiping reported several thousand Protestants and Catholics at services in Peiping, Shanghai and Canton.

Ben, Winnie Missing

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Winston Churchill was reported stolen Sunday from the wax museum of the Steel Pier. He was in illustrious company. Benjamin Franklin was missing, too.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Three Ohioans Among Dead in Runway Wreck

Sentiment Veering Away from Slash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional sentiment may be veering away from cutting taxes. The balance on the issue could be tipped either way by what congressmen learn in talks with voters.

Most Senate and House members, home for an extended Easter vacation, will be able to sound out public opinion on tax reduction and other proposals for reversing the recession.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), who favors trimming both income and excise levies, forecast the senators and representatives will return next Monday anxious to start cutting taxes.

"The quickest and most effective way of fighting the recession is through a tax cut of about six billion dollars," Douglas said.

But Sen. Mansfield of Montana, acting Senate Democratic leader, said he detected a "definite trend away from tax reductions, although I personally think the right kind" of cuts would give the economy a needed lift.

FINANCIER Bernard Baruch's opposition to tax reduction appeared to have had considerable influence on congressional thinking. He proposed going in the other direction and boost taxes if necessary to pay for emergency antirecession measures.

Mansfield said he thinks the views of Baruch and Secretary of the Treasury Anderson have had a lot to do with what Mansfield said is a cooling of Republican and Democratic ardor for tax slashing. Anderson is known to favor a go-cautiously course.

Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.) cited Baruch's testimony in opposing tax cuts at this time. Both Ives and Sen. Javits (R-N.Y.) said cuts could be inflationary and would do much to swell purchasing power.

"A tax cut of a kind being talked about," Javits said, "would be inflationary."

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

Weather Curtails Annual Egg Roll

WASHINGTON (AP)—The annual Easter egg rolling on the White House lawn today was a soggy affair.

After an Easter Sunday rain, the presidential grass was damp and muddy, apparently accounting for a much smaller attendance than usual. Only about 700 persons were clocked in at the gates in the first half-hour.

White House guards said this was not at all business-as-usual.

The White House said the President and Mrs. Eisenhower probably would not make their appearance until after noon.

3 Blinded Mice Proven Expensive

BOSTON (AP)—David A. Rockwood was burning leaves in his backyard when he discovered a nest of mice. He doused them with kerosene. It blinded three of them.

The three blinded mice ran through the fire, then with their bodies ablaze they hid under the porch, setting fire to the house. Damage: \$1,500.

2 Crewmen Die in N&W Rail Pileup

SARDINIA (AP)—Repair crews spurred efforts today to clear away the tangled debris of broken boxcars and scattered locomotives after a two-train collision that killed two crewmen and injured five men.

Investigators want to learn the cause of the crash that came during an early morning rain squall Sunday in this small Brown County community. The crash touched off a fire in spilled diesel fuel oil.

Norfolk and Western Railroad workers started salvage operations and the State Highway Patrol said the men hope to clear the road to traffic today.

Thirty boxcars and five diesel locomotives lay shattered in the wreckage.

Engineer Leon J. Shack, 62, and his fireman, Furman E. Spence, 62, both of Portsmouth, were killed when their eastbound train, headed for a siding, was struck by the westbound freight.

Ralph Hunter, 48, of Portsmouth, brakeman aboard the westbound train, suffered extensive burns and was taken to a Cincinnati hospital where aides said he is not expected to live.

Four crewmen suffered less serious injuries in the crash and four others were unhurt. William Mylenbush, 44, South Beloit, Ill., a representative of a General Electric locomotive factory, who was aboard the westbound freight, suffered head and body cuts.

Railroad officials said they have not firmly established the cause of the crash, but said track signals were apparently working.

Israel Celebrating

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel's 10th anniversary was ushered in today by a religious ceremony on Mt. Zion.

Cuban Chief Says Rebels

To Be Captured Bit by Bit

HAVANA (AP)—President Fulgencio Batista's army today claimed it had whopped a big contingent of Fidel Castro's rebels in the mountains, but rebel sources shrugged this off. They said Castro had been "sealed off" in the Sierra Maestra since he began his revolt 16 months ago.

The army also claimed it had shot down a foreign C46 transport plane bringing arms to be dropped to Castro. The announcement said the plane crashed and burned and the crew was killed. But the country where the plane originated and the identities of the plane crew were not announced.

The general staff of its forces had defeated a large rebel outfit headed by Paul Castro, the rebel chief's brother, which had been operating along the northern coast of Oriente province.

The rebel group was reportedly scattered, forced back into the Sierra Maestra and "isolated." The communiqué said 7 rebels were killed and more than 30 wounded or captured. Earlier Batista's forces claimed more than

however, that he could not give any guarantee that the rebel leader would not be gunned down first.

"Castro has been photographed killing persons and signing death warrants," Batista continued. "A person like that is not a true Christian and not fit to head a nation."

Thirty or more rebels were reportedly killed since Sunday morning. Nearly 100 have been listed as killed in Oriente since April 1, while the army has reported only a handful of casualties on its side.

Rebel circles predicted Castro might call his forces threatened general strike this week. But in the western province of Pinar del Rio the rebels issued bulletins telling workers to stay on the job "until you are further advised."

Castro claims he has only to give the word to send 50,000 young revolutionaries surging into the streets in a shooting war. As time passed with no action, however, the rebel chief's own sympathizers began to grumble.

Castro told newsmen that if Castro is seized alive, "there will be a fair trial." He added,

Author Elliot Paul Dies at Age 67

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Elliot Harold Paul, 67, author of about 35 books, died in Veterans' Administration Hospital today after a long illness.

His outstanding books included "The Life and Death of a Spanish Town," written after the Spanish civil war; and "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

He was married five times; the third marriage ended by death and the others by divorce. He had a son by his fourth marriage, Leslie, 10.

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Check Forgery Charge Goes To Grand Jury

Trucker Fined, Sentenced for Stealing Sweaters

An alleged check forger was bound over to the grand jury, and a shoplifter was fined \$100 and sentenced to the workhouse by Judge Max G. Dice as he disposed of 12 cases in Municipal Court Monday morning.

Hold under \$500 bond after pleading guilty to forging a check for \$50.20, signed "E. J. Smith," on the Milledgeville Bank of Jeffersonville April 3, was Louis Rauschenberg, 35, of Twin Rivers, Wis. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Charles Hays Friday evening on a farm near Jeffersonville. The charge was filed by Lawrence Sharrett of the Sharrett Service Station in Jeffersonville, where the check was cashed.

William Ray Wheeler, 41, Buffalo, N. Y., a truck driver, pleaded guilty to the theft of two sweaters, valued at \$17.96, from the Steen Department Store Saturday, and was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to the workhouse for 30 days. The charge was filed by Bernard Pater.

Granville P. Parsons, who was found guilty of driving while intoxicated Feb. 16, 1955, was committed to the county jail until he pays up his old fine of \$200 and costs. He was brought into court Monday on one of the several bench warrants Judge Dice is issuing for those who have failed to make payments on the deferred payment plan of taking care of their fines. Parsons was released on his promise to pay \$10 every two weeks on his \$200 fine. He had made three payments, the records showed.

John Tyree, 38, of 1122 E. Paint St., pleaded not guilty but was found guilty of assault, and was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to six months in the workhouse, but \$75 of the fine and the workhouse sentence were suspended, provided he remain out of trouble for six months. The charge was filed by Betty Tyree.

Charles A. Barton, 26, of 1318 Pearl St., was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse on a charge of disorderly conduct filed by police. Both the fine and the sentence were suspended on condition that he stay out of trouble for a year.

THE OTHER CASES all involved traffic violations.

A charge of leaving the scene of an accident March 29 was dismissed after Pearl Merriman pleaded not guilty. The charge was filed by Ivan Hankins.

Nellie F. Creighton, 64, Atlanta, was fined \$10 and costs for leaving the scene of an accident when she pleaded guilty.

A charge of reckless operation filed against Jackie D. Emerson, 20, Florence, Ky., by Charles E. Bales following a collision Saturday at Clinton and Oakland Aves. was dismissed at the request of Bales.

Ray Knisley, 41, Snowhill Rd., was fined \$5 and costs on his plea of guilty to a charge of failure to stop within the assured clear distance following a collision on Leesburg Ave.

Vernon Cecil Rose, 34, of 604 Gibbs Ave., was fined \$10 and costs on each of two charges when he pleaded guilty to driving without a license and having a defective muffler on his car.

Arnold E. Downing, 22, New Holland, and Frank W. Wolverton, 63, Newark, each drew fines of \$5 and costs on pleas of guilty to speeding.

BONDS of eight others were declared forfeited by Judge Dice when they failed to appear in court. Six were charged with traffic violations.

One of the others was a Jamestown woman arrested for intoxication; she forfeited \$25 bond.

The other was Willard Humphrey, 20, Springfield, who was arrested by Game Protector Charles Cooper for fishing without a license. He forfeited \$25 bond.

The traffic violators were John F. Mitchell, Gloucester City, N. J., crossing yellow line, \$20 bond; Arthur Holt Jr., Allianc, speeding, \$20 bond; Palazzo Antonette, Cincinnati, speeding, \$20 bond; Joseph Tucker, 26, Akron, speeding, \$20 bond; James Vess Jr., illegal turn on Fayette St., \$15 bond, and Milton Bergman, 28, Cincinnati, speeding, \$30 bond.

Man Jumps Out Of Moving Cab

A 25-year-old Springfield man was treated in Memorial Hospital at 10:45 p. m. Saturday after he jumped from a taxicab.

Sheriff's deputies reported that James Riley Jr. was riding in the cab on Route 38, a quarter of a mile north of Washington C. H., when he leaped from the vehicle. When the cab driver stopped, Riley got up and reentered the vehicle.

When an ambulance and a sheriff's deputy arrived on the scene, he refused to leave the car, but was overpowered and taken to the hospital, where he was put under sedation. He was later released.

Officers said Riley has been ill.

Deaths, Funerals

Project Completion Probable by Mid-May

Russell Sinitf

Russell Sinitf, 73, of 604 Gregg St., died at 6:30 a. m. Monday in his residence after a long illness. He was in failing health eight years and critical about a month.

Born in Portsmouth, he lived in Washington C. H. the past 30 years and in New Holland for 20 years before that. He was a retired painter and decorator.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Blanche Sinitf; a daughter, Mrs. Maudine Banecker of Washington C. H.; four grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Maudie Rowland of New Holland and Miss Esther Sinitf of Chillicothe.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union on Gregg St., where Mr. Sinitf was a member. The Rev. Russell Knisley, a former pastor, will officiate with the assistance of the present pastor, the Rev. Charles Ware.

Burial, under the direction of the Parrett Funeral Home, will be in Bloomington Cemetery. Friends may call at the late residence after 7 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. James Showalter

Mrs. Hulda Showalter, 75, died at her home, 1115 S. Elm St., at 12:30 a. m. Sunday following a six-month illness.

She was born in Jackson County, but had spent most of her life in Washington C. H. She was a member of the Washington Ave. House of Prayer.

She is survived by a son, Thomas Showalter, city; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Her husband, James Showalter, died in 1927.

She is survived by her step-mother, Mrs. Pearl Calhoun of Fayette County; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Brilli, city, and Mrs. Rosa Rhoads, Bainbridge; a brother, George Calhoun in Georgia; five half-sisters and three half-brothers.

Services will be held at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here at 1 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Henry Leeth, pastor of the House of Prayer, Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Monday.

Herbert Jones

Herbert Jones, 88, a former resident of Bloomingburg, died at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Carr Nursing Home, where he had been a patient for many years.

He was born in Paint Township and spent much of his life in Bloomingburg, where he was a clerk in a grocery.

His closest surviving relatives are two sisters, Mrs. Frank Miller, Columbus, and Mrs. Ina B. Stewart, Detroit.

Services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here by the Rev. Bert O'Connor, pastor of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Friends may call any time at the funeral home.

Mrs. E. E. Adkins

Mrs. Florence Adkins, 68, a former resident of Fayette County, died suddenly of a heart attack at 9 a. m. Monday on the way to the hospital from her home in Akron.

Mrs. Adkins was born near Williamsport, but had lived on the Snow Hill Rd. from about 1933 until 1941 while Mr. Adkins was engaged in farming.

She is survived by her husband, E. E. Adkins; four daughters, Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. Paul Thornhill, both of Washington C. H. Mrs. Harold Martin of Clarksville and Mrs. Neil Proudfoot of Akron; three sons, Eugene, Warren and Wendall Adkins of Akron, and five grandchildren.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Coffland of Elyria, and a brother, William Sampson of Ashville.

Arrangements for the funeral are incomplete, but her daughters said they thought the burial probably will be in the Williamsport cemetery.

Daugherty Trust Claimants Ordered To File Briefs

COLUMBUS (AP) — Attorneys repre-

senting claimants to a \$150,000 trust fund set up by the late Harry M. Daugherty, one-time U. S. attorney general, were ordered today to file briefs by April 28.

Claimants are H. Ellis Daugherty of Washington C. H., a nephew, and Guy M. Walker of Los Angeles, a grand nephew. Daugherty says he is the sole heir to the trust, but Walker contends he is entitled to share in it.

Harry Daugherty was in the Cabinet of President Warren G. Harding and was a prominent figure in the Teapot Dome oil case during that administration.

Probate Judge Roscoe R. Wadell ordered briefs filed and scheduled replies for May 5.

The Weather

Coy A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday 45
Maximum last night 37

Minimum 36

Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a. m.) 13

Minimum 8 a. m. today 37

Maximum this date last year 70

Minimum this date last year 34

Precipitation this date last year trace

Wednesday April 9 - 7:30 P. M.

Past Masters Night - E. A. Degree

Presentation Of:

25 Year Pins and 50 Year Medals

C. W. Mustine, W. M. Russell Giebelhouse, Sec'y.

CCC Grading

Work Resumed

Project Completion Probable by Mid-May

The traffic tie-ups which marked last summer's road-widening project on the CCC highway north won't be repeated during the six weeks needed to complete the work, officials at project headquarters in Madison Mills said Monday.

Project work got underway last week, and "with good luck" the work will be done by mid-May. But partial traffic blocks will be put up for just "about four days," was said.

Last summer, when repaving of the 16.3 mile stretch was in full swing, one-lane traffic was maintained during working hours. Many motorists using the road had to wait up to 10 minutes before passing through sections under construction.

A little of that work remains to be done, but "it shouldn't take more than four days," it was reported.

TWO-LANE runaround detours will be constructed at three spots where complete regrading must be done — at the intersections of Waterloo Rd., Route 238, and the Bloomingburg New Holland Rd. — it was disclosed.

Other construction still to be completed includes berms widening on a 1½ mile stretch between Madison Mills and Cook Station.

Purpose of the project is to widen the highway to 24 feet over a stretch from Washington C. H. to the Era community, north of Mt. Sterling. Martin Lininger is the project engineer and the Jurgens Construction Co., Cincinnati, is contractor.

Hospital Treats Accident Victims

Easter weekend was the occasion for eight home accidents involving area people treated in the Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Treated for a fractured right ankle after he caught his foot in a tractor lift was Ronald Johnson of Route 6. Phillip Havens, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havens of Route 5 was treated for a sprain she sustained when she twisted her foot.

Receiving attention for second and third degree burns he sustained when caps exploded in his hands was Larry Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rudolph of 1013 Goliad Dr.

Services for both father and son will be at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Hoyne Funeral Home, 1817 E. Third St., Dayton, where friends may call after 4 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Dayton Memorial Park.

A CHAIN-REACTION accident, one case of a man falling out of his car, which then plowed into a parked auto, and six other traffic accidents killed police and sheriff's department blotters during the weekend.

FIVE VEHICLES were involved in a collision Sunday at 8:30 p. m. at the Colony Club Restaurant on CCC Highway, west of the restaurant's parking lot. Sheriff's deputies investigated the crash.

Injured in the wreck, which tied up traffic a quarter mile in both directions for 15 minutes, were

a man, a woman and a child, all of whom were taken to the hospital for treatment.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Powers Funeral Home, where friends may call Monday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in Jamestown cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, E. E. Adkins; four daughters, Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. Paul Thornhill, both of Washington C. H. Mrs. Harold Martin of Clarksville and Mrs. Neil Proudfoot of Akron; three sons, Eugene, Warren and Wendall Adkins of Akron, and five grandchildren.

She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Coffland of Elyria, and a brother, William Sampson of Ashville.

Arrangements for the funeral are incomplete, but her daughters said they thought the burial probably will be in the Williamsport cemetery.

Stephen E. Garringer

JAMESTOWN — Stephen E. Garringer, 82, died at his Plymouth Rd. residence south of here about 9 a. m. Saturday. He was in failing health two years and in serious condition two months.

The other was Willard Humphrey, 20, Springfield, who was arrested by Game Protector Charles Cooper for fishing without a license. He forfeited \$25 bond.

The traffic violators were John F. Mitchell, Gloucester City, N. J., crossing yellow line, \$20 bond; Arthur Holt Jr., Allianc, speeding, \$20 bond; Palazzo Antonette, Cincinnati, speeding, \$20 bond; Joseph Tucker, 26, Akron, speeding, \$20 bond; James Vess Jr., illegal turn on Fayette St., \$15 bond, and Milton Bergman, 28, Cincinnati, speeding, \$30 bond.

Survivors include three daughters and three sons, Mrs. Hazel Tomlinson of Columbus, Miss Letta Garringer, and Richard Garringer, at home; Donald of Chillicothe and Harry of Xenia; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren;

Storm Alerts Utilities; Loss Is Negligible

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Paul Kaser, state hydrologist, today saw signs of a possible drought in Ohio this year.

He noted the state had less snow and rain in March than normal, and that March was the third consecutive month this has happened.

This caused him to comment in his monthly water report:

"Coming as it does, during the period when water reserves are normally built up, this deficiency could well be the beginning of a serious drought unless rainfall trends change radically in the next few months."

A. E. Weatherly, district manager of DP&L said the biggest actual chore came Easter morning with the cleanup of branches blown off trees. Service was interrupted only temporarily at isolated spots, he said.

Paul Dougherty, Ohio Bell manager said, the strong wind kept the maintenance crew worried a little night, but no serious trouble developed.

A county highway crew had to go out and clear the Marchant-Luttre Rd., near Plymouth, of a tree that had been blown across it, County Engineer Charles Wagner said.

A report was received by the DP&L that lightning had hit an Arco transformer at the plant here, but that it was repaired by company crews while the plant was idle for the weekend.

The temperature dropped to 45 during the night but climbed to 66 Sunday for the Easter parade. Then it plunged down to 37 Sunday night following a drizzle that started in the afternoon.

The rain that came with the wind amounted to only .13 of an inch, but it came in a short time.

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A PALL OF TEXAS dust hung over Ohio most of Sunday and part of the night, greatly reducing visibility and giving the atmosphere a yellowish cast.

The dust had been whipped up by a windstorm in western Texas and southward Kansas, and carried well into the eastern states before it was dissipated by rains.

Two children and a woman were injured in an accident caused by a blown-out tire, on Route 62, eight miles south of Washington C. H., at 9:30 p. m.

2 Dead, 10 Injured

Businessmen Wonder What April Holds

Construction Hirings
Expected To Climb;
Other Layoffs Due

By WALTER BREED JR.
NEW YORK (AP) — Which way
U.S. business in April?
For most Americans last week,
the picture was anything but
clear.

Job hunters could expect in-
creased hiring in home building,
road construction and projects
connected with national defense.
But in most manufacturing indus-
tries—and in mining and trans-
portation—the outlook was for lay-
offs and retrenchments beyond
those already announced in
March.

Taking the economy as a whole,
signs of the usual spring upturn
were conspicuous by their ab-
sence.

Here and there you could find
exceptions.

With the railroads pulling in
their horns all over the lot, the
Milwaukee Road confidently
placed a 12-million-dollar order
for 1,150 new freight cars.

Caterpillar Tractor Co. rein-
stated a full five-day week at its
plants in Peoria, Joliet, Milwau-
kee and San Leandro, Calif.

American Machine & Foundry
Co stepped up production of au-
tomatic pinsetters for bowling
alleys from 600 to 800 a month.

These were isolated cases. Most
of the key indicators at the start
of April—described by Labor Sec-
retary Mitchell as the month to
watch—still pointed lower.

More than half the steel indus-
try's productive capacity stood
idle last week. Output was esti-
mated by the America Iron &
Steel Institute at 1,298,000 ingots
tons. Even allowing for absenteeism
on Good Friday, this was the
smallest for any strike-free week
since 1949.

After chugging along in second
gear for most of the winter, the
auto industry shifted into low.
New car production sagged to 66,-
000 lowest for any normal oper-
ating week since 1952. In the same
week last year Detroit rolled out
more than 130,000 passenger mod-
els.

With sales sagging and costs
pinching, some companies resorted
to pay cuts. The Pennsylvania
Railroad ordered a 10 per cent
reduction in the pay of all em-
ployees earning more than \$10,000
a year.

Easter business in the nation's
stores was disappointing. That's
the latest word from merchants
who until recently had hoped for
an 11th-hour upsurge in sales.

22 Children Registered for Heart Clinic

At least 22 Fayette County chil-
dren up to 15 years of age, will be
examined at the annual heart
clinic for children here Friday
between the hours of 10 a. m. and
2:30 p. m.

Dr. Robert A. Lyon, medical
director of the Children's Heart
Assn. of Greater Cincinnati, will
bring his staff of heart specialists
and nurses to the offices of the
Fayette County Health Department
at that time to check each
child referred to the clinic by
family physicians.

A clinical report will be made
in each case following the exam-
ination by the specialists and will
be sent to the physician referring
the case. He in turn will report
to family.

The specialists for this clinic
are considered to be among the
best in the country in detecting
heart ailments and recommending
correct treatments.

Dr. J. E. Froelich, one of the top
scientists responsible for the baby
moon Explore, spends most of his
spare time playing gin rummy.

3 Scouts Here Elected To 'Order of the Arrow'



CHOSEN FOR HONOR—Scoutmaster Richard Curl (left) and two members of his Troop 112—Star Scout John Wood, 11, and Star Explorer Scout Henry Pendergraft, 16—huddle to talk over details of the Order of the Arrow, an honorary campers' brotherhood of Scouts and Scouting. All three were elected by Troop 112 to be its representatives in the "ordeal" initiation the campers' group will hold at Camp Lazarus near Delaware in early June.

Boy Scout Troop 112 elected its Scoutmaster, Richard Curl, Scout John Wood, 11, and Explorer Henry Pendergraft, 16, both of Star Scout rank, to be initiated into Scouting's "Order of the Arrow" honor campers' brotherhood in "ordeal" ceremonies to be held at Camp Lazarus near Delaware in early June. The troop held this election at a special meeting last Monday evening in the American Legion Hall.

Order of the Arrow member Paul Norcross, Jr., conducted the election of the two Scouts. The election of Scoutmaster Curl was supervised by the troop committee of the American Legion.

Scout Peter Hayes, now of Troop 112, is the only other Scout in Fayette County KNOWN to have received the honor of being named for initiation into the Order of the Arrow. He received his honor while a member of a troop in Chillicothe.

THE "ORDEAL" or primary initiation, ceremonies of the Order of the Arrow will span a period of two days and nights. Then, upon successful completion of requirements, the Washington C. H. trio of Scouting will be inducted into "Katinonkwat Lodge 93" of the Central Ohio Lodge of OA.

Arrow members of a Scout Council here form a lodge in the sense of an Indian hunting or council lodge. Elements of Indian traditions are used in ceremonies for the dramatic effect.

The Order of the Arrow was founded in 1915, the outgrowth of the desire of the directors of a Philadelphia Scout camp to emphasize the skills and principles of Scouting.

Richard Curl, Scoutmaster of Troop 112, is also Cubmaster of Pack 345 at Staunton. He completed cubmaster, Scoutmaster and troop camping training, and for excellent Scout training, was presented a memento of the National Jamboree by the Fayette County Scouting committee. He was commended for helping save the life of a man by Charles M. Heistand, assistant chief Scout executive of the National Council. Mrs. Curl and their two sons are also connected with Scouting.

THE SCOUTMASTER'S achievements include: Spring Camporee, top honors; Fall Camporee, top honors; National Camping Award; 95 per cent advancement of his

Masons more than filled the center section of pews in the First Presbyterian Church sanctuary for the Easter sunrise service Sunday. The master of Fayette Lodge, Charles W. Mustine, estimated 125 of them gathered at the Temple at 6:45 a. m. and walked from there to the church. They were joined by a number of out-of-town guests from Bloomingburg, New Holland, Mt. Sterling, Columbus and Dayton.

The sermon, based on the Resurrection of Christ, was delivered by the Rev. Arthur P. Kinney, a retired minister and a 32nd degree Mason, who is now affiliated with Fayette Lodge.

The Rev. W. Neil Hand, the church pastor, conducted the other two Easter services, the first at 9 a. m. and the second at 10:30 a. m.

Most of the Masons met at the

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain,
Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers

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made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Retail Confab Set at Dayton

WCH Businessmen To Attend Workshop

At least four Washington C. H. businessmen will attend the fourth annual Southwestern Ohio Retail Workshop at the Miami Hotel in Dayton, Thursday.

J. C. Penney, founder and chairman of the board of the J. C. Penney Co., and four other top speakers, are on the program. In the local delegation will be A. R. (Russell) Hinchee, Jack Daves, Al Herr, and Chamber of Commerce Manager William Stoughton.

A Retail Merchants' Meeting will be held here Wednesday when additional men may arrange to attend the workshop the next day.

Penney will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon meeting, addressing the more than 150 merchants expected to attend on the subject of "Competition". Sponsoring the workshop are the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, the department of retailing at the University of Dayton, and the Dayton Retail Merchants Assn. Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. at the hotel where all sessions will be held.

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Jack Moss, president of Moss Key-Rec Systems, Inc., of Dayton, will lead a "brainstorming" session on retail problems at a 10:30 a. m. meeting.

"Current Legislation Affecting the Retailer" will be discussed at 2 p. m. by George B. Hammond, chairman of the co-sponsoring Ohio State Council.

J. E. Williams, chief of the division of sales and highway use of the Ohio Department of Taxation, will speak at 2:15 p. m. on "Special Problems of Merchants under the Ohio Sales and Use Taxes".

Closing session of the day-long program will be on the topic "Greater Return for Your Advertising Dollar" with Richard Newell, retail advertising consultant of Champaign, Ill., speaking at 3:15 p. m.

Temple and went to the church together. A few went directly to the church and joined the others in the pews reserved for them for this annual Easter occasion.

Following the service, the Masons returned to the Temple for the traditional Easter breakfast of ham and eggs and hot biscuits that was served to 115.

John Wylie was in charge of the breakfast. Herbert Clickner and William C. Allen made the coffee, Ed Porter baked the biscuits and the ham and eggs were fried by Ralph and Donald Michael, Irwin Reeses, Ray Jenks, Donald Holland, and James and Maynard Smith.

Mustine described it as "one of the biggest and best Easter turnouts" of the lodge here.

City Treasurer Dies
CINCINNATI (AP)—John Mueller, 48, treasurer of nearby Cleves for the last 26 years, died Sunday after a heart attack at his home.

Rhododendron, lovely star of flower shows, takes its name literally from the Greek word for rose tree. However, it is closer to the heather and mountain laurel families than it is to roses.

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Joseph W. Campbell Named Rotary Club President-Elect



B. M. Marlin, vice president; Dr. Robert Woodmansee, secretary; Dr. J. H. Persinger, treasurer; Don E. Wood, editor of the GINGER Snap; Walter Morrow, assistant editor, and Rollo Marchant, sergeant-at-arms.

Rotary officers are chosen by the board which is elected by the club members.

Richard Whiteside, secretary-treasurer of the Farmers National Home Loan Assn., here and a Rotarian, will give a vocational talk at the regular luncheon meeting Tuesday.

Wife Believe Him?

ARCO, Idaho (AP)—An eagle crashed through the windshield of a car driven by Joe Brewer, landed on his lap and sank its talons into Brewer's legs. He said 11 stitches were required to close the wounds. The eagle got away.

A-Diller A-Dollar

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Alderman-elect Tom Alsbury says he will fight for afternoon and night sittings, so he can keep his job as school principal. The school refused him time off to attend alderman meetings.

Insects at War

TRENTON, N. J. (AP)—The state Department of Agriculture has released one million wasps in the Southern New Jersey pine forests in hopes they will wipe out an outbreak of sawflies. The wasps attack sawfly cocoons.

HAVER'S SPECIAL
COUGH MIXTURE

A valuable remedy for the relief of coughs, colds, hoarseness, sore throats and bronchitis.

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The Record-Herald Monday, Apr. 7, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

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Violence, as a Protest, Occurs Too Often

Fortunately this community has been comparatively free of outbreaks of violence which seems to be on the increase and altogether too common in various places.

That Fayette County is perhaps regarded as conservative, just as most of our neighboring Ohio counties are considered, may be the reason, but in some localities violence beyond the realm of reason are hard to understand.

The use of explosives to cause trouble seems to be a growing tendency in some localities. They have appeared in the news columns of many papers all too often.

Among recent incidents are such things as an attempt to blow up a county juvenile detention home in Atlanta, Ga. While this cost no lives it came close to being a frightening disaster. There were 51 persons in the building at the time but the main force of the explosion was just outside.

In another instance the bombing of a Negro owned home on the edge of a white settlement area in that same city and the dynamiting of Jewish centers in Nassau and Miami, show that such incidents

are not isolated. There have been many others recently noted. Frequent burning of homes, some in Ohio, as protests have been noted.

The question has been raised whether violence has reached a point of acceptance by too many people of today as a routine method of protest against conditions, things or persons whom somebody doesn't like. Has this method taken over as against orderly and life-sparing processes provided by law?

It begins to appear that the irresponsible element of our population, referred to by some as the "lunatic fringe", has become unduly disturbed and encouraged to such action by either social or economic conditions. However this is not always the case.

There should be quick reaction and punishment for the guilty ones who seem to know no other method, regardless of whether they are inspired by organizations of the Klan type or any other controversial crowd.

Such methods of expressing objections seemingly come from a type of low mentality which apparently only fears positive and quick retribution as a deterrent to criminal intent.

By Hal Boyle

At 50 he owned a chain of banks, hotels, shooting galleries, ship lines, oil fields and diaper laundries.

At 60 he owned — well, if it wasn't nailed down, it belonged to Emil. He had \$1 billion, but all of a sudden he was desperately unhappy.

His hands shook. He no longer enjoyed chorus girls, caviar or yachts. He couldn't eat. He could not sleep.

Emil sailed the world seeking the best medical advice. Nothing helped. Finally he heard of a famous missionary doctor in an African jungle.

The doctor did not give Emil any laboratory tests. He merely felt his pulse, listened to his heart and asked him to stick out his tongue.

Then he inquired: "When were you healthiest in your life?"

"When I was chopping wood," said Emil.

"Well," said the doctor, "Go

back and chop some more wood."

So Emil went back to the hut of his father and picked up the ax he had flung into the corner long ago. He began to chop wood.

This time he was in no hurry. He had time to look at the forest and tell it from the trees. He had time to listen to the birds singing and to watch the chipmunks play.

Emil gave up the big city forever. He moved the headquarters of his vast enterprises into his father's hut. In the morning he would get up at dawn and go out and cut down a tree. In the afternoon he would confer with his secretaries and buy another big bank, big steel mill or a big chain of restaurants.

And so, content with his lot — and he did have a lot — Emil lived happily ever after.

Moral: It is always more fun to chop wood when you are rich.

By George Sokolsky

tomorrow it will be abandoned and we shall perhaps adequately mark our electoral system according to our entire social development, the level of our development, and our present system

What he plans to substitute for direct elections is not fully clear. Perhaps he plans to have the delegates appointed and who could more properly appoin the delegates than Tito himself?

Then the election would be perfect.

One of Tito's principal objections to the voting system in his own country is that the people would like to elect as delegates somebody whom they know, perhaps a neighbor. Tito says that this is an unhealthy "localism" which should not exist in our social life.

"It sure shows a bad spirit on the part of the people to want to vote for someone they know and like. It is much the same as Morrie Ryskind's famous line: "Come

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt

A judge in Birmingham, England, fined a speeder \$5.60, though the driver explained he was hurrying to get to a tiddlywink game in time. His honor, obviously hasn't a drop of sporting blood!

It is during such a period that the politicians get away with anything. What they like is for all of them to sip from the same straw; then they know that everybody is getting the same syrup.

But with us, when we stop making man-gods out of politicians and other public servants and when we kick them about for the corruptions and indecencies, they stop, for a while, to eat our bread and to drink our wine, out of house and home, as the expression goes.

It is then that we choose different politicians not because we believe that they will be any better than those whom we dispossessed, but because experience has shown that when a gang is in office too long, it gets used to believing its own publicity. Nothing worse can happen to a public man.

Crews of a Texas shrimp boat found a 1,000-pound bomb in their nets. There's a big one the fishermen wished had gotten away!

A new book just published has this title: "The Operator Approach to the Problems of Stability and Convergence of Solutions of Difference Equations and the Convergence of Various Iteration Procedures." Fellow could read himself to sleep just looking at the title.

A New York judge says a million drunks are jailed in error in the U. S. each year. That's a pretty stiff figure.

It's estimated \$10 million worth of Irish Sweepstakes tickets were sold in the U. S. — a mighty nice harvest of the long green for the Emerald Isle.

Alone at last on the top of the Soviet political heap is Red Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev. Now he's certain to always have the last word — though he might have to settle for talking to himself.

The Record Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

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Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

Treating Children Who Have Diabetes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DIABETES in children is often more difficult to treat than it is in the middle-aged or elderly. This is because it presents special therapeutic problems which can make things rather difficult for both the doctor and the patient.

For one thing, most diabetic children are undernourished when the disease is discovered. Diabetes usually strikes children rather abruptly, and the symptoms are generally more severe than in adult cases.

Dangerous Infections

Dangerous infections occur more readily in young diabetics. Their nutritional needs are greater than those of adult patients, and these needs change constantly.

That's why many physicians recommend that a child with diabetes be hospitalized during the time when both he and his parents are being indoctrinated in the changes which must be made in his life and his care in general.

Some General Diet

Many young diabetics can get along pretty well on the same general diet that non-diabetic youngsters eat.

Such a diet should provide enough calories to meet growth and activity needs of the individual child. It should also be rich in protective foods and it should have a fairly high protein content.

Sugar, and all foods containing sugar, of course, should be eliminated from the diet.

I'm not going to suggest a

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DORE SCHARY, ex-bigwig of Hollywood, is the author of the new hit-play about F. D. R., "Sunrise at Campobello." Asked if he would sell the picture rights to the studio he once

ruled, Schary chuckled, "I refer you to a remark of the great Samuel Johnson: 'No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money.'" An associate added, "You may call this the open Dore policy."

Incidentally, the movie magnate who first summoned Dore Schary to California thought he was hiring a girl, and was mighty surprised when a 6-foot he-man answered the call.

It is during such a period that the politicians get away with anything. What they like is for all of them to sip from the same straw; then they know that everybody is getting the same syrup.

But with us, when we stop making man-gods out of politicians and other public servants and when we kick them about for the corruptions and indecencies, they stop, for a while, to eat our bread and to drink our wine, out of house and home, as the expression goes.

It is then that we choose different politicians not because we believe that they will be any better than those whom we dispossessed, but because experience has shown that when a gang is in office too long, it gets used to believing its own publicity. Nothing worse can happen to a public man.

Bandits were robbing a small but rich bank. Their leader was scooping up the last trayful of loot when the cashier implored, "Do me a favor and take the books, too. I'm a couple of hundred thousand short!"

You have to hand it to the state of Texas. Even the birds there have gotten into the act. They now fly south for the winter in chartered planes.

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World Wonders Why Star Dated Underworld Figure

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The slaying of Johnny Stompanato by Lana Turner's 14-year-old daughter must have most of Hollywood — and the world — asking today?

How can a known underworld figure become the boy friend of a top movie star?

"It's all my fault. It's all my

fault," one close friend quoted Lana on her daughter Cheryl's pre-dictament.

Is it?

Four times married and divorced, with numerous boy friends in between, the 38-year-old actress saw in handsome Johnny excitement and new kicks.

It may be hard for people un-

familiar with the town to comprehend, but Hollywood can be dull for movie queens.

Many a beautiful doll has to sit at home nights for the simple reason there is a drastic shortage of eligible men.

Sexy Barbara Nichols, an unmarried actress who came here from New York, summed it up: "Sure, I'd like to get married, but every interesting man I've met out here is either married or spoken for."

Even such an international beauty as Zsa Zsa Gabor has been expected to recent Hollywood functions by her press agent. One publicity man reveals that one of the biggest chores of his job is lining up dates for clients world famous for their beauty.

Lana met the 32-year-old Stompanato soon after her rift with Lex Barker, former screen Tarzan who was her latest husband.

Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton Anderson quoted her: "My first contact with John was a telephone call I received from him about a year ago. I didn't recall ever having met him or having seen him before, but he mentioned mutual friends."

"After that he called at intervals for two or three weeks, wanting to come over for a drink or a chat. He kept pestering, and I finally accepted a date with him."

Los Angeles police intelligence reports on known underworld figures say this about Stompanato: "He acquaints himself with females of wealth. He courts them, and after he is deeply involved, borrows money and never repays the loan."

Meeting Stompanato was easy for Lana. Getting rid of him was not.

That's what led to the violent arguments climaxed Friday night in the stabbing.

Cheryl, fearful for her mother's life after hearing threats from Stompanato, strode up to him and rammed a brand-new kitchen knife, razor sharp, into his right side.

A post-mortem showed that the knife blade had penetrated the liver, aorta and portal vein, causing a massive hemorrhage. The youngster, described by Anderson as frozen with fear, calmly pulled out the eight-inch blade and laid it on a nearby coffee table.

Carmine Stompanato, the victim's older brother, arrived to take the body back to Woodstock, Ill., for burial. Ex-gambler Mickey Cohen, for whom the younger Stompanato once worked as a bodyguard, expects to fly back for the burial.

Meanwhile, Cheryl remained in Juvenile Hall pending a hearing Tuesday in Santa Monica Superior Court.

Jerry Giesler, famed filmland attorney retained by Lana, said he will argue that the slaying was justifiable homicide and that thus no trial is necessary.

School Marm Interprets School Jargon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jeannette Riddle, Canton school principal, is one who believes humor can be found even in the serious business of teaching.

For instance, writing in the April issue of *Ohio Schools*, published by the Ohio Education Assn., she has her own interpretation of what she calls the "lingo" of the school administrator.

Here are some examples, with her interpretations in parenthesis:

"I am sure it is in the best interests of your child."

"This is it, Ma. Junior's no funius."

"His professional thinking is most confusing."

"He's off his rocker."

"Would you like to give the matter a little more thought?"

"Come, now, let's don't argue."

"I'm not sure that it is in the best interests of the child."

"The teacher would flip."

"The principal isn't in the office just now."

"The boss is out and about."

"Peraps you should call the parents in for a conference."

"I don't know what to do, either."

"This is a matter which will take further counseling."

"Get out of here, boy, while I count to ten — by fractions."

"This professional magazine has

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Glenn Dolvin, who was picked up in San Diego, Calif., with \$18,500 while out on bond awaiting trial here on a bank robbery charge, has been returned to Youngstown.

Youngstown detectives brought back the 31-year-old Dolvin over the weekend. He had been picked up in San Diego as a suspected drunken driver 10 days ago, and the money was found in a glove compartment of his car.

Dolvin was free on \$50,000 bond pending appeal of his conviction for the \$5,000 armed robbery of a Penney store near Boardman.

"The boss is out and about."

"Peraps you should call the parents in for a conference."

"I don't know what to do, either."

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AUCTION!

FURNITURE-APPLIANCES-HARDWARE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

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This merchandise is all of good quality and contains many nationally advertised brands. Plan to attend our sales to furnish your home or to buy gifts or accessories. Many bargains for everyone.

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G. & M. SALES

CANCER COMMENTS

More money than ever before is being devoted to cancer research. The greatest attack ever launched against disease is being waged against cancer.

Fayette County Chapter of American Cancer Society

Ohio GOP Vote May Top Total By Democrats

5 to 4 Edge Expected In Buckeye Primary Election on May 6

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republicans may outvote Democrats nearly five to four in Ohio's May 6 primary elections.

Registration reports from election boards in major counties indicate that division in the voting.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, who holds a high batting average in voting predictions, estimates the total vote at about 950,000. His guess is more than 80,000 above the total of 869,222 votes in the primaries of 1954, comparable non-presidential election year.

Lana met the 32-year-old Stompanato soon after her rift with Lex Barker, former screen Tarzan who was her latest husband.

Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton Anderson quoted her: "My first contact with John was a telephone call I received from him about a year ago. I didn't recall ever having met him or having seen him before, but he mentioned mutual friends."

"After that he called at intervals for two or three weeks, wanting to come over for a drink or a chat. He kept pestering, and I finally accepted a date with him."

Los Angeles police intelligence reports on known underworld figures say this about Stompanato: "He acquaints himself with females of wealth. He courts them, and after he is deeply involved, borrows money and never repays the loan."

Meeting Stompanato was easy for Lana. Getting rid of him was not.

That's what led to the violent arguments climaxed Friday night in the stabbing.

Cheryl, fearful for her mother's life after hearing threats from Stompanato, strode up to him and rammed a brand-new kitchen knife, razor sharp, into his right side.

A post-mortem showed that the knife blade had penetrated the liver, aorta and portal vein, causing a massive hemorrhage. The youngster, described by Anderson as frozen with fear, calmly pulled out the eight-inch blade and laid it on a nearby coffee table.

Carmine Stompanato, the victim's older brother, arrived to take the body back to Woodstock, Ill., for burial.

Meanwhile, Cheryl remained in Juvenile Hall pending a hearing Tuesday in Santa Monica Superior Court.

Jerry Giesler, famed filmland attorney retained by Lana, said he will argue that the slaying was justifiable homicide and that thus no trial is necessary.

REGISTRATION

Montgomery County listed 200,096 registered for a new high but officials estimated only about 40,000 would vote in the primaries.

Franklin County's total of 210,000 is the highest for any non-presidential year. Butler County

is reported a high of 71,394 registered.

Interest in the primaries appeared somewhat milder in Hamilton County where 361,311 registered for a lower than usual total. Registration also was light in Mahoning County but heavy registrations in 1956 kept this year's total of about 144,000 relatively high.

Lucas County registrations hit a new high of 202,016 and Summit County expects its total to reach or better the 200,000 mark.

REGISTRATION

Montgomery County's biggest primary vote was about 251,000 in 1952. Officials said voter interest is running high this year because two of seven candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination are Clevelanders.

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Calendar
MRS HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

MONDAY, APRIL 7

Washington Home Makers
Home Demonstration Club
meets in the home of Mrs. Howard Bryant, 634 McArthur Way, 7:30 p. m.

Ki Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets in the home of Mrs. Lee Viderman, 8 p. m.

MH Class of the First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House, 7:30 p. m.

Phi Beta Psi Associate Chapter meets in the home of Mrs. Clarence L. Ford, 7:30 p. m.

First family night covered dish dinner in the Country Club, 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Hazel Devins is committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Lydia Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets in the home of Mrs. Robert Hagerly, 7:30 p. m.

Burnett - Ducey Auxiliary meets in Memoria Hall at 8 p. m.

Armenia Star Point Circle of Eastern Star meets with Mrs. Charles Bowers, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

True Blue Class, Grace Methodist Church, meets with Miss Lida Grace Wissler, 8 p. m.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets in the home of Mrs. Harold Biehn, 2 p. m.

Forest Shade Grange meets in Grange Hall, 8 p. m.

Marguerite Class meets with Mrs. Lowell Miller, 7:30 p. m. Royal Daughters Class of the First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Edwin Hidy, 325 Rose Ave., 7:30 p. m.

Queen Esther Class of the First Christian Church meets at the church, 7:30 p. m.

BPO Does, No. 80, meets for regular meeting, initiation and honoring past presidents, 8 p. m.

Comrades of Second Mile meets in the home of Mrs. William Bitter, 8 p. m.

Madison Mill Home Builders Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hidy, 8 p. m.

Sugar Grove Horne Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Eldon Bethards, 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 p. m. Mr. Richard McMullen will be speaker.

Fayette Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Dale Merritt, 407 Rose Ave., 7:30 p. m.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, meets in the home of Mrs. V. F. Crawford.

Circle IV of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Harold Mark, 2 p. m.

Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Maude Groves, 2 p. m.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society meets with Miss Margaret Haines, 1:30 p. m.

Sugar Grove WCTU meets in the home of Mrs. J. C. Coil, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Marilyn Kessler, 2 p. m.

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets in the home of Mrs. Gerald Frey, 730 Clinton Ave., 2:15 p. m.

Buckeye Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Thomas Parrett, 2 p. m.

CTS Class of the First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House for covered dish and birthday dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Gleaner Class will meet at McNair Church, 7 p. m. Sack supper.

Good Hope Golden Rule Sunday School Class meets with Mrs. Jesse Linton, 8 p. m.

Circle VI of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church meets in the home of Mrs. Jerry Grundies, 8 p. m.

White Hawthorne Temple Pythian Sisters meets in Knights of Pythias Hall for regular meeting, initiation and social hour, 8 p. m.

Marion PTO meets in the school, 8 p. m. Program by pupils.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. James Yeoman, 1:30 p. m.

Fayette Garden Club meets with the Misses Dorothea and Iris Gaut, 411 N. North St., 2 p. m.

In His Service Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church

'Sack' Invades Even Fashions Of Nursery

By T.L. ASSOCIATED PRESS
Never let it be said that America's younger set doesn't keep up with the fashion parade.

The chemise now has swept the kindergarten crowd, and small glamor girls are proudly showing off their new bellies, casual spring dresses.

For the small fry, two styles are favorites — the middy with the pleated skirt and the straight full dress that hangs free from a shoulder yoke, in line with the trapeze silhouette launched for spring by Yves Saint-Laurent, the new head in the house of Dior.

Little girls look cute as buttons in these new frocks, which faithfully follow grown-up trends. After all, when you're only four years old, you don't worry too much about your feminine form — and your knees are still dimpled, so you don't mind showing them.

Here is one age group in which the chemise silhouette meets no opposition. Even Daddy approves of his small daughter in the new sack look.

The new children's dresses for spring are practical too. Many are available in the new easy-care fabrics and finishes which can be washed and drip dried without ironing. Others are in fine cotton broadcloth and linen with new finishes which make them spot and wrinkle resistant.

They come in white, the full range of pastels and smart dark colors such as chocolate brown and navy.

Miss Nelson Hostess At Dinner Sunday

Miss Faye L. Nelson entertained with a family dinner at the Pickaway Arms in Circleville Sunday afternoon.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillip Douglass, all of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Gene N. Van Pelt of Ashville.

Following the dinner all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Van Pelt in Greenfield. Mrs. Van Pelt has been ill and was unable to attend the family dinner.

Initiation Ceremony Planned by BPO Does

An initiation ceremony for five candidates will highlight the regular business meeting of BPO Does No. 80 which will be held in the Elks Lodge Home at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Past presidents will also be honored at this meeting.

Refreshments will be served during the social hour.

meets with Mrs. Roy Young, 7:30 p. m.

Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club meets with Mrs. Malcolm Dorn, 8 p. m. Election of officers.

meets with Mrs. Roy Young, 7:30 p. m.

Little Miss Vickie Gable, niece of the groom, was the flower girl. She was attired in a gown of white nylon embossed with pink flowers and carried a basket of white carnations.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Joyce Joseph, Washington C. H., wore a dress of crystaline over net and a corsage of pink carnations.

Little Miss Vickie Gable, niece of the groom, was the flower girl. She was attired in a gown of white nylon embossed with pink flowers and carried a basket of white carnations.

Mr. Eugene Gable of Jamestown was Mr. Glass' best man. The ushers were Mr. Carl Glass, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Robert Kuhn, brother of the bride.

Both mothers were attired in navy blue rayon crepe dresses with white accessories. Their corsages were of red and white carnations.

Immediately following the exchange of vows, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall. The Bride's

Oriental Shrine Club To Elect Officers

Members of the Fayette Ladies Oriental Shrine Club will elect officers for the coming year when they meet in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Dorn at 8 p. m. Friday.

Members are asked to bring material for the quilt which the club is making.

Mrs. Lawrence Grim and Mrs. Karl Gorman will be co-hostesses.

BEST BUY THIS WEEK ARRANGEMENT

\$4.50

Imported wicker cart from Italy filled with spring flowers.

Suitable for the home, hospital or birthday gift.

AMBER MESH LINEN

does a day dress by Oleg Cassini. The tapered skirt is pulled forward with gathers at the front beneath a narrowly-buttoned, double-breasted bodice.

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, Apr. 7, 1958

Washington C. H., Ohio

Miss Garnet Hart Is Bride Of Mr. Oscar Glass Sunday



MR. AND MRS. OSCAR RAY GLASS

Grace Methodist Church was the setting Sunday for the wedding of Miss Garnet Marie Hart, 311 N. Main St., and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ray Glass, Route 1.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kuhn of Route 1, New Holland. Mr. Glass is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Glass of Route 1, Washington C. H.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. L. J. Poe before an altar adorned with lilies, fern and candelabra.

A half hour program of nuptial music, preceding the ceremony, was presented by Miss Mariana Christopher, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a ballerina length gown of blue chiffon over taffeta. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Joyce Joseph, Washington C. H., wore a dress of crystaline over net and a corsage of pink carnations.

Little Miss Vickie Gable, niece of the groom, was the flower girl. She was attired in a gown of white nylon embossed with pink flowers and carried a basket of white carnations.

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B Vitamin May Hold Key To Cancer Cure in Smokers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If smoking causes lung cancer there may be a way of treating or even preventing it with one of the B vitamins.

Tests on mice already are underway here. The first results will be reported probably in June. If they are favorable, there still will be a long jump from mouse to man, but it will be worth a good try.

This first hopeful turn in the long controversial story of cigarettes and lung cancer came in a meeting of cancer researchers and science writers. The meeting was one of several across the country sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Benjamin F. Freedlander and a colleague, Frederic A.

Personals

Miss Dorothy Anne Jones had as Easter dinner guests Mrs. George Spettigue and children, of Greenfield.

Mrs. O. W. Landrum returned Friday from Sarasota, Fla., where she and Mr. Landrum spent the past four months. Mr. Landrum will arrive by plane this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig had as weekend guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Zenisek of Columbus; and the Craig's son, Warren, of Ohio State University. Mrs. Milton Warner was a guest on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham and children, of Chillicothe, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dews Jr. and daughter, Dee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger had as

AP Guesspert Picks Cards To Win in NL

Milwaukee Rated
Second, Reds Third
In Early Prediction

By JACK HAND

AP Baseball Expert
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Although Milwaukee's Braves are favored to repeat as National League champions, it looks like another wild scramble with the St. Louis Cardinals picked here to sneak home first.

The Braves are the oddsmakers from their eight-game victory in 1957 and their fine performance in beating the New York Yankees in the World Series. This observer, who picked the Braves a year ago, is not convinced they have the stuff to repeat.

St. Louis must have exceptional years from men like Wally Moon, Ken Boyer, Del Ennis and Stan Musial. It must find a couple of 20-game winners among Sam Jones, Vinegar Bend Mizell, Lindy McDaniel and Larry Jackson. Al Dark must learn the tricks of third base play. Most of all, they have to be lucky.

On the basis of their spring training performance, Fred Hutchinson's Card rate a long-shot chance of upsetting the favorites.

Milwaukee has the club, on paper. The pitching is solid with Bob Rush added to Warren Spahn, Lew Brehm and Bob Buhl.

Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron give the Braves the big punch.

However, Manager Fred Haney still has a centerfield problem with Bill Bruton recovering slowly from a knee operation. Aaron probably will have to play center again for the first part of the season. If anything serious should be the matter with Del Crandall's elbow, the catching could be a prime headache.

It remains to be seen whether Red Schoendienst again can stand up under everyday play. And who expects Bob Hazle to hit .403 again?

Cincinnati sacrificed tremendous power in trading Wally Post and Ted Kluszewski. It is the opinion here that the added pitching of Harvey Haddix and Bob Purkey won't be enough to rescue a staff that was last in the league last year.

The new fans in Los Angeles' vast Coliseum will see a Dodger team based on pitching, rather than home run power. Manager Walter Alston has perhaps the best staff in the league.

Roy Campanella's loss will weaken the club. The Dodgers do not have an adequate No. 1 replacement. Duke Snider's slow recovery from an off-season knee operation, may cut into his value.

Philadelphia has infield trouble. Robin Roberts has been in-and-out. The club still lacks punch despite the addition of Post.

San Francisco must count on new men like Orlando Cepeda, Willie Kirkland and Jim Davenport to give their new Giants enough punch to beat out Pittsburgh and Chicago. Willie Mays, of course, is the man who makes the big difference on this club. Kluszewski can mean the difference between sixth and eighth with Pittsburgh. The pitching behind Bob Friend, Ronnie Kline and Vern Law remains thin.

When Moe Drabowsky gets back from service soon to team with Dick Drott, the Chicago Cubs will have two topnotch pitchers. Ernie Banks and Dale Long are the home run threats, but the batting order is weak.

So this is how it looks from here:

1. St. Louis
2. Milwaukee
3. Cincinnati
4. Los Angeles
5. Philadelphia
6. San Francisco
7. Pittsburgh
8. Chicago.

War or Not, Cuban Ball To Continue

MIAMI, Fla. — The International League is going ahead with plans to open the baseball season in Havana despite threats of war in Cuba.

League representatives Sunday voted unanimously for this "unless conditions materially change."

Frank J. Shaughnessy, league president, remarked, "It's as quiet there as it is here."

President John C. Stiglmeier of the Buffalo team, which has the opener in Havana April 16, said he was happy over the decision.

League representatives from five U.S. cities, two in Canada, and Havana met for two hours behind locked doors to discuss the situation brought on by rebel leader Fidel Castro's campaign against the government of Fulgencio Batista.

It is known that Stiglmeier went into the "emergency meeting" reluctant to play in Havana. He had said he objected to his team being used as "guinea pigs."

Anyway, he said, baseball players would not be molested in his island.

"Baseball in Cuba is like a religion," he said. "It's out of politics."

Palmer Wins '58 Masters, Relaxes with Practice

AUGUSTA, Ga. — "I get my relaxation from golf by practicing," said Arnold Palmer.

"I am in this game to win championships — the Masters, the Open, the PGA. Money is not the biggest factor. I want to be the best."

This was the new Masters golf champion talking — a thick-shouldered young man of 28 from the coal and steel area of western Pennsylvania.

Palmer, son of a Latrobe, Pa., professional, won the 22nd Masters over the Augusta National course Sunday in a close, dramatic stretch run. He had a 72-hole score of 284.

Defending champion Doug Ford,

Mahopac, N.Y., and Fred Hawkins, El Paso Tex., missed birdies on the final green and finished in a tie for second place at 285.

Ken Venturi, San Francisco, leader through the first two rounds, three-putted three consecutive holes on the back nine to wind up at 286, tied with Canada's Stan Leonard.

Sam Snead, Cary Middlecoff, Bo Wininger, Art Wall, Al Mengert and amateur Billy Maxwell all saw their hopes explode after making a battle of it until the last holes.

"Palmer reminds me a lot of Snead," said Ford. "He whales the devil out of the ball. He is always on the offensive. I think he will be a great player for years to come."

Two 3's on his card provided the difference between defeat and victory. On the short 12th hole, he imbedded his drive into a bank back of the green.

An official said he must play the ball. Palmer insisted he was entitled to a free drop. He played two balls — the first one for a 5, a provisional one for a 3. Later the rules committee upheld Palmer's 3.

The other 3 came on the next hole, a dogleg 13th measuring 475 yards. A fierce three-wood second shot sent the ball hooking slightly to the green and his putter sank from 18 feet for an eagle.

Palmer said his next tournament appearance would be in the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas three weeks hence. Then he'll follow the tour to the National Open at Tulsa, Okla., in mid-June.

**Jeff Youth Plays
Baseball at OWU**

THAT'S COOK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cook of near Jeffersonville, is a catcher with the Ohio Wesley baseball team.

Currently in a four game practice session with Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., Wesleyan will open its regular season April 15 with Otterbein College.

A junior, this is Cook's first year with the squad. He graduated from Jeffersonville High School and is an accounting and business administration student at Wesleyan.

If Siebern continues his spring play, he has the left field job. Hank Bauer (.299) will be in right possibly sharing the job with Harry Simpson (.170).

Mike Mantle (.365) is the big man of the club. He has been thumping all pitching this spring.

Bobby DeGreco (.276 at Montreal) may stay as a defensive replacement in the outfield. Enos Slaughter (.254), who will be 42 on April 27, still can do a good fill-in job.

Elston Howard (.253) has been a spring surprise with his steady hitting and improved catching. Yogi Evers (.251) definitely will get more rest. Darrell Johnson (.217) is expected to be the third catcher.

White, Ford (.115) bothered by a sore shoulder last year, has been free of trouble this spring. Don Larsen (10-4), Bob Turley (13-6) and Tom Sturdivant (16-6) are the others to take regular turns.

As Ditmar (.8-3), Johnny Kucks (8-10) and Sal Maglie (2-0) will start and relieve. Bobby Shantz (11-5) probably will do some spot starting as well as help Bob Grim (11-5) in the bullpen.

If the Yanks are falling apart, this observer has failed to see it.

Machen Favored To Trip Folley

SAN FRANCISCO — Undefeated Eddie Machen is a 2-1 favorite to beat Zora Folley Wednesday night when the two top heavyweight contenders collide in a television 12-round.

The winner will be in a strong position for a title shot against heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.



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Detroit Tigers Still Plagued By Pesky Losing Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The plight of the Detroit Tigers is getting desperate.

Despite threats of fines and reprisals by Manager Jack Tighe, the Tigers go right on losing.

Despite the addition of Billy Martin, supposed to inject the needed hustle in the club, the Tigers keep on losing.

Despite the vote of confidence awarded Tighe by the board of directors, the Tigers keep on losing.

They now have lost six straight

exhibition games. In their last four, including Sunday's 3-0 loss at the hands of the rampaging Boston Red Sox at Sarasota, the Bengals have scored just four runs.

Their over-all record stands at 6-17.

So right-handers Frank Sullivan and Tom Brewer held the Tigers to five hits. It was Boston's 11th victory in 12 starts.

The Cincinnati Redlegs, unbeaten in their previous seven, suffered an 8-3 defeat at Nashville, Tenn., from the Washington Senators. Brooks Lawrence was the victim. Hal Griggs held off the Redlegs until the seventh, when he was rescued by Truman Cleven-

ger. World Series star Lew Burdette found himself in the unusual position of heading for the showers before he could retire a batter. It happened at Fort Worth, Tex., where the Dodgers licked the Milwaukees 11-5.

Burdette, who had given up just one hit in seven previous innings, started for the Braves and promptly was rocked by four singles, a walk and a couple of errors. Out he went. By the time the inning was over, the Dodgers had scored six runs and the game was out of reach of the world champions.

In other action, the Philadelphia Phillies topped the New York Yankees 3-2 at Columbia, S.C.; the San Francisco Giants edged the Cleveland Indians, 9-7 at San Antonio; the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Kansas City A's 5-2 at Fort Myers, Fla.; the Chicago White Sox halted the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 at Houston, and the Baltimore Orioles turned back the Chicago Cubs 7-3 at Scottsdale, Ariz.

The Phillies scored all their runs on homers. Dave Philley connected in the 12th for the winning run. Stan Lopata hit a two-run homer.

Bob Schmidt singled home Whitely Lockman for San Francisco's winning run in the 10th.

Roberto Clemente of the Pirates blasted a grand-slam homer in the eighth to wipe out a 2-1 Kansas City lead.

Dick Donovan pitched seven scoreless innings and hit a homer for the White Sox. The Orioles got 15 hits off five Cub pitchers.

Changing The Subject

By JACK AYER

SOME LAURELS FOR THE SECOND-BEST

It must be practically unanimous now. Word comes from Troy that Jerry Lucas will head the list of 20 fabulous high school cagers to square off June 20 in Troy's Hobart Arena for the first annual North-South Ohio High School All-Star game.

Lucas, we are told, received more votes from Ohio's high school basketball coaches than any other player on either squad. Not only did the ranging Middle get the bulk of votes from his own southwestern district, but he drew accolades from other districts in the state, as well.

Like Joe Palooka's Knobby Walsh, Jerry Lucas' Coach, Paul Walker, will be trailing the gangling hoopster into Troy for the game. Walker, who almost coached the Middle to three state titles, will be chief mentor for the South team in the all-star game.

Naturally, in the face of such popularity, we are impressed, and let it not be said that it isn't deserved. But nonetheless, we can't help wishing--for chauvinistic reasons--that Frank Truitt and his Columbus North cagers were dominating the squad.

Truitt, who used to coach at Bloomingburg, certainly couldn't have lost out in any better situation than to Cleveland Tech in the final of the tournament. But, just because he used to coach at Bloomingburg, we are unable to conceal a wish that Walker's place had been filled by him and Lucas by his team.

It's a little past due, but while we're on the subject, let us recall a rather odd notion that crossed our mind while watching the North-Middleton game that broke the Middle's winning streak in the middle of the tournament. Our impression was that Lucas, as a scoring fullback, was not really exceptional except for his height. We noticed that among the top-drawer North boys, his offense was not spectacular.

But on the other hand, we noticed that Lucas' scoring reputation may have overshadowed all three years another more formidable quality: his rebounding. We think he did better at that than he did at scoring, and we can hardly wait until his college career to see if we were right.

Derby Hopefuls Awaiting Tests

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Tests for the furlong short of the derby route. Kentucky Derby hopefuls top Keeneland's 11-day race meeting opening Thursday.

The big event is the \$25,000-added Blue Grass Stakes April 24.

In it, 3-year-olds carry the derby

weight of 126 pounds for 1 1/2 miles.

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for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS**2. Special Notices**

I will not be responsible for debts, other
than my own. Donald Craycraft. 50

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Saturday afternoon, black coin
purse with currency and change at
Washington Savings Bank or between
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55 PACKARD Hardtop Coupe. Radio, heater & automatic. Beautiful tu-tone finish. Sharp 1395.00

55 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. Radio, heater & overdrive. One owner, new car trade-in. Really nice 1195.00

54 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan. Radio, heater & hydraulic. Beautiful green & ivory finish. Sharp 1195.00

53 FORD Victoria Hardtop. One local owner. New car trade-in. Immaculate condition. Standard shift, Sharp 795.00

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51 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Sedan. Radio & heater. Original finish. New tires. Runs fine. One of the cleanest. 395.00

50 BUICK Super Sedan. Radio, heater & dynaflow. Original black finish. Nearly new tires. Excellent condition 395.00

49 FORD 1 1/2 Ton Cab & Chassis. One owner, new truck trade-in. Well worth 245.00

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1957 CHEV. Bel Air 2 dr. Hardtop. V-8 Turbo-glide. Less than 6,000 mi.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1955 Chevrolet, V-8, 210. Good condition. Phone 35311.

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Classes starting every 1st and 3rd

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Day and Night Classes

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6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Experienced married man

to work on farm. Might qualify for

farm manager. Write Box 1316 care of

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**I WOULD LIKE
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interested in a good substantial

income with no clocks to punch or

no layoffs. Have a good business

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lies in Fayette County with Na-

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Also ask about The Free Insurance

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KITCHEN help, experienced over 25

Apply in person. Ray's Restaurant. 49

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WANT TO MAKE

\$15 to \$25 in a day? Many are do-

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Spare or full time. Will teach and

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SALESMEN: Opportunity for five re-

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PLASTERING and cement work, painting, wallpaper cleaning, carpeter, etc. Call 51081 evening 7:30. 50

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ing. Phone 31011, Rev. Arthur George. 60

News in Brief

More Britons

Join Protest
Of H-Bomb Test

READING, England (AP)—Nearly 2,000 Britons got up early today to swell the ranks of an anti-H-bomb procession wending its way along a highway near here.

The column, nearly 1,100 strong when it swung into this industrial town, had more than 2,500 men, women and children when it left. More than 1,000 people came down on early trains from London to devote part of their Easter to this crusade.

To the "Ban the Bomb" marching song played on guitars and washboards, the mile-long column left Reading's main square for the British nuclear weapons research station at Aldermaston.

The four-day, 48-mile march began Friday in London's Trafalgar Square. It was to end this afternoon with a rally in an Aldermaston field.

Most of the cranks and known Communists have dropped out of the March, leaving Socialists, pacifists and professed nonpolitical citizens.

TOKYO (AP)—North Korea today said the withdrawal of the first 40,000 Chinese Communist troops was completed Saturday.

Pyongyang radio reported three Chinese divisions had crossed the Yalu River border.

The Chinese have said 80,000 troops, or six divisions, would leave North Korea between March 15 and April 30. Peiping in February pledged to pull out all Chinese forces—estimated at 350,000 by South Korea—by the end of the year.

IWAKUNI, Japan (AP)—Navy vessels continued a search today for six missing men who were aboard a U.S. seaplane that crashed, burned and sank Sunday three miles offshore.

A Japanese cargo boat picked up 2 bodies and 3 survivors of the 11 crew members soon after the crash.

The twin-engine P5M Martin of the 48th Seaplane Antisubmarine Squadron, based at San Diego, Calif., was on a deployment tour. It crashed shortly after takeoff at the Iwakuni Marine Corps seaplane.

TOKYO (AP)—Wartime adversaries of Japan today cut the life sentences of 10 Japanese major war criminals to the 10 years they have already served. All are out on parole, and the clemency action ended their parole periods.

The 11-nation international military tribunal convicted the 19 in 1948. They were paroled in 1955-56.

The parolees, had been living under police surveillance. They include former Finance Minister Okinori Kaya, architect of Japan's wartime co-prosperity sphere for greater East Asia.

Still held in Sugamo are 34 minor war criminals who were convicted by the United States.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union expects to have the big new science city in Siberia open for business by the end of 1959.

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, quoted academician M. Lavrentiev as saying the first buildings in the big center outside the west Siberian metropolis of Novosibirsk will be completed by the end of this year. Most of the center's scientific establishments and research institutes should be operating by late 1959, he added.

The operation has been billed by the Soviets as one of the world's foremost science centers.

TOKYO (AP)—The nightmare that haunts every producer of television food commercials happened at Radio Tokyo—a fly made an unscheduled guest appearance.

The insect perched on an open can of salmon just as the camera focused on it for a commercial. For five seconds the fly feasted, and the same was transmitted its enjoyment to viewers.

The next day letters from viewers flooded the network and the sponsor of the program, a fishery company. The general tone was that the salmon wasn't for humans, it was for the flies. The fish company was only placated when the station gave it another 30-minute spot free. Normally the time would have cost 300,000 yen—\$833.

The well-fed fly escaped.

Film, Enforcement
Talk Scheduled
At FOP Meeting

A film and an informal talk on enforcement will highlight the April meeting of the Fraternal Order of Police and FOP Associates set for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in lodge hall.

An Ohio State Patrol officer is scheduled to address the group.

Tickets and money from the FOP's benefit movie at the Fayette Theatre last week must be turned in at the meeting, State Patrolman R. R. Sheline, chairman of the film committee, said.

Date of the meeting was postponed.

Railway Unions
Back Judge CaseFive Brotherhoods
Sign Endorsement

ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. James Brady, 518 Delaware St., medical.

Mrs. Gayle T. Bryan, James town, medical.

Everett L. Page, Route 1, medical.

Miss Yvonne Pettit, Dayton, auto accident, medical.

Mrs. Arthur Pettit, Dayton, auto accident, medical.

William L. Elliott, 944 Lincoln Dr., surgical.

Mrs. Raymond W. Shelley, Sa-
bia, surgical.

Jack L. Flax, 310 Fifth St., surgi-
cal.

Mrs. Ward Powell, Ashley, auto accident, medical.

Marline Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Powell, Ashley, auto accident, medical.

Mrs. Isa D. Bass, 503 Campbell St., medical.

Mildred Ater, Route 2, surgical.

Mrs. David Baughn, 168 East view Rd., tonsillectomy.

Karen Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon A. Kaufman, Route 3, tonsillectomy.

James Riley, Springfield, acci-
dental, medical.

Mrs. Forrest R. Lansing, Route 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Eileen Bogenrife, Sedalia, medical.

Miss Sherri Lynn Badgley, Bloomingburg, medical.

Miss Carolyn K. Knisley, Route 2, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. Michael Hill and son, 117 Laurel Rd.

Mrs. Lohr Ervin, South Solon, medical.

Ernest A. Daniels, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Arnold L. Robinson, Hills-
boro, surgical.

Mrs. Donald Frazier and son, Mt. Sterling.

Gerald Downs, 716 W. Market St., surgical.

Mrs. Ralph Slone and son, Sa-
bia.

Mrs. Omar Rapp, Route 2, New Holland, medical.

Mrs. Dallas E. Garris, Route 2, Jamestown, surgical.

Mrs. Henry D. Engle, 716 Van Deman Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Vaughn Garber and son, Route 1, Sabina.

Mrs. James Brady, 518 Delaware St., medical.

Mrs. John Wightman and son, 703 Harrison St.

Mrs. Ernest R. Kier, 304 S. North St., medical.

Mrs. Clara M. Carr, 120 Oakland Ave., medical.

Maynard G. Keen, Leesburg, surgical.

Mrs. Wilbur L. Roberts, 131 Ohio Ave., medical.

James Riley, Springfield, acci-
dental, medical.

Thief Leaves Good
Advice for Victim

DALLAS (AP)—Police figure H. E. Greenwell got some pretty good advice from a thief who stole the four hubcaps off his car.

They disappeared two weeks ago, and an insurance adjuster already had replaced them before Greenwell discovered a paper sack in his yard. Inside were the hubcaps and this note:

"Surprise! To prevent the occurrence of visits such as mine in the future, may I suggest: 1. Keep your car in the garage. 2. Keep doors, windows and glove compartments locked. 3. Gas can be stolen easily and silently."

ed a week so it would not conflict with the showing of the film.

Refreshments will be served by O. M. Montgomery, Ray Jennings and Leroy Bennett.

Such famous Roman structures as the Colosseum and the Pantheon were built from a mixture of volcanic ash and slaked lime.

A pedestrian doesn't always watch his step—OR—the traffic lights.

Protect yourself today against lawsuits resulting from Auto accidents by insuring with us.

We will be glad to quote you the rate for coverages you want with no obligation on your part.

DON'T DELAY! INSURE TODAY!

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Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riley, Chillicothe, are the parents of a 7-pound, 7-ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 4:33 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris Jr., Sabina, announce the birth of a 7-pound, 9-ounce son in Memorial Hospital at 9:02 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kisling, 408 S. Main St., are the parents of an 8-pound, 8-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 7:36 a. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fansler, Urbana, announce the birth of a 7-pound, 7-ounce son in Memorial Hospital at 3:05 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Inlow, 610 S. Main St., are the parents of a 6-pound, 8-ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 11:14 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Miller, Route 3, Sabina, announce the birth of a 6-pound, 11-ounce son in Memorial Hospital at 11:50 p. m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Arledge, Route 1, New Holland, are the parents of a 6-pound son, born in Memorial Hospital at 2:48 p. m. Sunday.

THE LETTER is signed by E. T. Karch, Columbus, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; A. F. Heaton, Columbus, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers; J. T. Cushing, Columbus, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; C. R. Geer, London, Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, and C. R. Brown, Sardinia, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way. Employees are legislative representatives of their unions.

Judge Case, one of two Republican candidates for the single judgeship to be filled this year, is opposed for the party nomination by Judge Roscoe Hornbeck, London, the 79-year-old incumbent.

The Fayette County jurist previously has received the unanimous endorsement of the Fayette County Bar Assn., the Fayette County Republican Committee and the Champaign County Bar Assn.

The Second Appellate District includes Champaign, Clark, Darke, Fayette, Greene, Madison, Miami, Montgomery, Preble and Shelby counties.

Judge Case will be a guest at the Greene County Republican Executive Committee dinner in Yellow Springs Monday night.

IN ONE GROUP, are William M. Junk, chairman; John A. Leland, Max L. Hopewell, Dr. William H. Limes and Edmond S. Woodward, all of whom have been ushers 10 years, and Elmer Reed, Louis N. Baer, Larry Soldan and Virgil D. Boyer.

In the other group are Eli Craig, chairman; Wayne Bower, Thomas H. Mark, Norris Highfield and Robert E. Minshall (all 10-year ushers), David C. Six, Ben F. Jamison, Norris Crissinger and Frank Dill.

Harold Craig also has been an usher 10 years.

Their official dress for church is blue suit, white shirt, red necktie, black shoes and white carnation in the lapel.

Two bridge improvements on Route 35 north of Washington C. H. are on the program for this summer.

Bids will be accepted April 29 in Columbus for a new concrete bridge over Missouri Run near West Lancaster, and the widening of an existing steel beam bridge over Sugar Creek five miles north.

The projects are in Jasper and Jefferson Townships.

The announcement of bids gives no cost estimate on the two jobs.

Youth Joins
Fight Against
Cancer Here

Two 4-H clubs, which have joined the fight against cancer here, today are preparing to do much of next Saturday on the streets of Washington C. H. offering little plastic swords in exchange for a contribution to help support the nation-wide war on the disease.

April is "Cancer Month," sponsored by the American Cancer Society and participated in by the Fayette County unit of the society. Next Saturday is tag day and next Sunday is "Cancer Sunday."

It is the tag day in which the 4-H clubs will take part.

The Sunnyside Yo-Yo club, under the leadership of Mrs. Clyde Palmer and Mrs. Donald Cook, will be on the streets and in the business houses offering the swords for contributions from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. Saturday. Members of the club are Sandra Aills, Judy Edgington, Charlotte Hilliard, Anita Hurtt, Mary Kilgore, Sandra Morris, Penny Palmer, Susan Reno, Jean Reynolds, Kathy Ryan, Patty Seymour, Jane Bolton, Connie Cash and Pamela Edgington.

The Jolly Jumpers, under the leadership of Mrs. John D. Williams and Mrs. Harold Motsas, will take over at 1 p. m. and remain until 4 p. m. Members of the club are Patty Lou Williams, Vicki Shasteen, Debbie Everhart, Jeanne Montgomery, Tony Huffman, Mary Jo Strong, Jill Jamison, Rita Moats, Cheryl Craig, Joan Shockley, Phyllis Morgan, Emma Lou Sowers, Gale Lynch, Donna Schreiner, Sharon Coe, Victoria Del Ponte, Lena Eckle, Marily Moats, Nancy McClung and Judy Bennett.

On Sunday, more than 200 cancer crusaders will go from house to house all over the county, leaving literature describing cancer and its symptoms and taking contributions which will be used for research for prevention and cure and for treatment of cancer victims.

The Fayette County unit has set \$5,000 as the goal for its campaign again this year.

IN ONE GROUP, are William M. Junk, chairman; John A. Leland, Max L. Hopewell, Dr. William H. Limes and Edmond S. Woodward, all of whom have been ushers 10 years, and Elmer Reed, Louis N. Baer, Larry Soldan and Virgil D. Boyer.

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